

ABORTION BILL FAILS BY 1 VOTE

Gambling Probers Invite Phone Calls

Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor announced a "hot line" telephone is now in operation to help in the grand jury investigation of gambling in Berrien county.

Taylor spoke to St. Joseph Lions Club yesterday at its meeting in St. Joseph Elks dining room.

Taylor urged residents to come forward with "any information whatever — whether anonymously or non-anonymously, whether you think it is important or you think it

insignificant, whether you wish to name names and places or whether you wish to give isolated information — if you have any information come forward and give it."

PROBE STARTS TUESDAY

The grand jury convenes Tuesday to start an investigation of gambling in Berrien county. Circuit Judge Karl Zick is the one-man grand juror. The investigation was triggered by the filing of charges against two men in the alleged bribery of a police officer.

"The nature of the grand jury investigation is that it is ultra secret. We can't divulge how many witnesses we're calling or who they are let alone what they say," Taylor said.

If people want to come in and testify to the grand jury they can be brought in such a manner that people won't even know they were there, he said.

The grand jury hot line number is 983-6474. It will be manned during office hours at present, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., it later

may be answered in the evening, the prosecutor said.

Persons answering the hot line are sworn to secrecy under penalty of being guilty to a felony. Michigan Bell has guaranteed maximum security to prevent eavesdropping.

"We would urge anyone who has information to call that number and give us the information . . . whether you wish to testify or not," Taylor said.

SEEKING LEADERS

"We are interested in getting to the leadership of gambling

operations, Taylor said.

The prosecutor said reluctance of average citizens to become involved is one of the drawbacks in prosecuting gamblers. While citizens become aroused over such violent crimes as robbery, rape and murder all too many are willing to permit gambling.

He said when gambling gets organized on a large scale it can finance all sorts of underworld operations and the problem is serious in Berrien county.



RONALD J. TAYLOR
Call 983-6474

Retaliation Is Promised By Backers

Feminists' Wrath May Hit Solons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LANSING (AP) — With a liberalized abortion bill dead in the Michigan Senate, backers of reform pledged today to continue their fight at the ballot box and during the next legislative session.

The Senate Thursday voted 19-18 against reconsidering the defeat of a bill allowing women residents to obtain legal abortions during the first 90 days of pregnancy.

If one senator had switched to support reconsideration, the measure supported by Gov. William Milliken would have remained alive for another roll call. Backers needed a simple majority of those voting to demand a revote.

"Gentlemen, if you think that this issue has been laid to rest, you are in for a very rude and frightening awakening," declared Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, when the vote was tallied.

Mrs. Beebe, Michigan's only woman senator, charged colleagues with opposing reconsideration because of their own personal and moral beliefs, and not following the wishes of their constituents.

WON'T FORGET

"The people — particularly women — do not forget," she said, winning applause from pro-reform women watching the action from the Senate Gallery.

Later, Mrs. John O'Brien of Ann Arbor, representing the Great Lakes Region of Planned Parenthood, called the men's votes against reconsideration a "declaration of war on the rights of women." Noting the coming Aug. 4 primary, she said that "anybody who runs in that election will run on the abortion issue."

A representative of the National Council of Jewish Women, Marion Dreifus of Farmington Township, promised that "some senators will face stiff opposition in the primaries from women."

The Michigan Catholic Conference, a chief opponent of reform, has issued a similar declaration, saying it would inform parishioners of the senators who opposed the bill. "This certainly is not going to hurt you in your area," said a letter to Senate opponents from Francis J. Coomes, executive director of the conference.

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, sponsor of the defeated reform bill, said he already had asked the Legislative Service Bureau to draft a reform bill for introduction in January.

JUST A DELAY

"This is not a defeat," Bursley said of the reconsideration defeat. "It's just a check. It took six years to pass a reform bill in California. This is the third in Michigan." (The vote last week was 19-17. The Senate last year defeated a less liberal reform bill with only 16 voting for it. A measure introduced in 1967 failed to be reported from committee.)

Bursley indicated the possibility that another reform bill might be reported to the Senate floor "after the primary election." But Mrs. Beebe, whose Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee, handled the legislation, did not hold out much hope for such action.

Asked if he believed Milliken, who earlier expressed confidence the bill would pass — had "done enough" to insure passage, Bursley said:

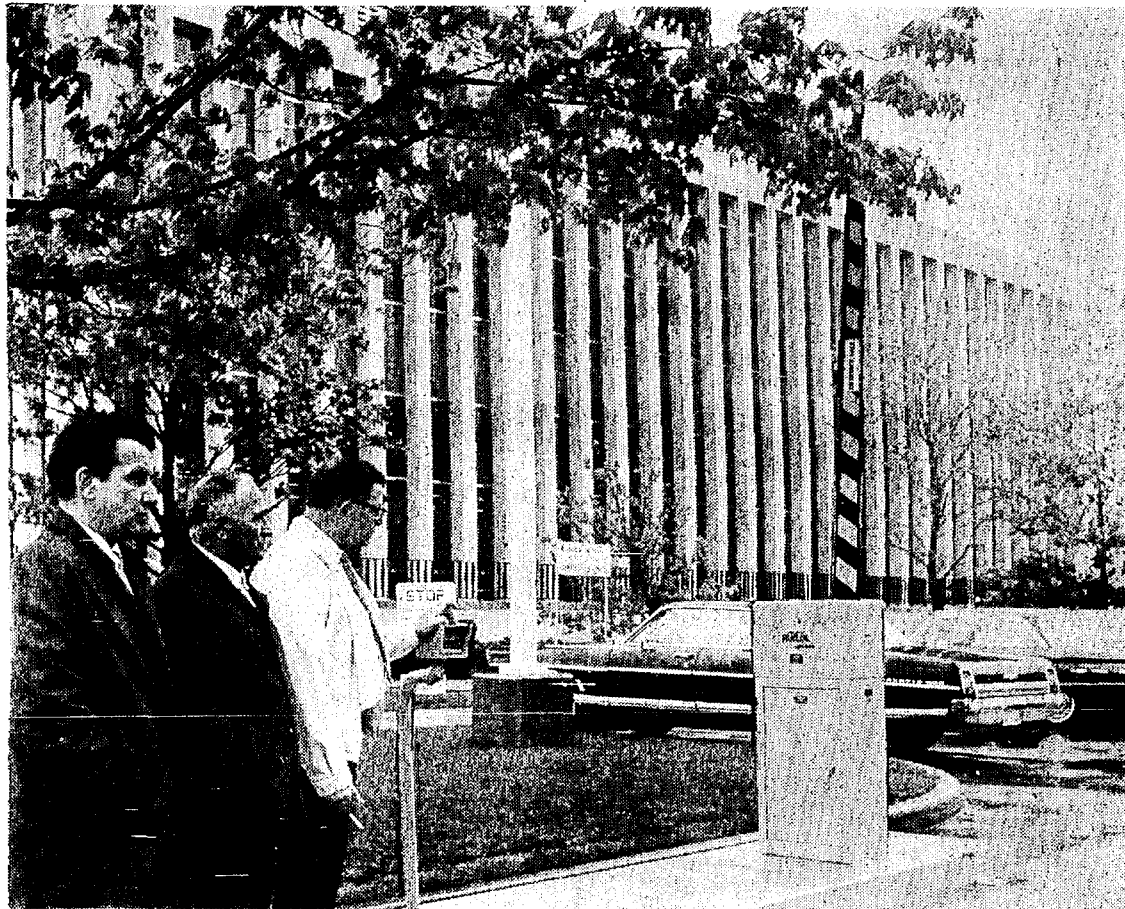
"I believe he made efforts, but I don't know that his efforts were effective."

"I think most of the senators" voted out of a deep sense of religious convictions," he said.

Three Republican senators who voted for the bill last week opposed reconsideration. They were Sens. Oscar Bouwsma of Muskegon, Gordon Rockwell of Mount Morris and George Kuhn of Birmingham.

CHANGED MINDS
Democratic Basil Brown of Highland Park and Republican Sens. Robert Richardson of Saginaw and Robert VanderLaan of Grand Rapids voted for reconsideration after opposing the bill last week.

Sen. Harold Hungerford, R- (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



IT'S DISCOURAGING: Berrien County Commissioners (from left) George Reinhardt, Warren Lake and Otto Grau hope a \$9,000 gate system that will go into operation May 25 at courthouse parking lots will cut down on parking space pinch by discourag-

ing drivers who do not have business in the courthouse. System uses meter maid, cards, tickets and token, but costs legitimate courthouse users nothing. Others will have to pay 50 cents to get out. (Staff photo)

Parking Restricted In Courthouse Lot

Special Gates Are Installed

Lack Of Space Brings Crackdown, Including Tickets

Gates will go into operation May 25 at parking lots beside the Berrien county courthouse in St. Joseph to discourage non-courthouse parkers and ease the parking space pinch.

Meanwhile, on Monday the county will begin enforcing courthouse parking regulations by ticketing cars double-parked, blocking driveways, parked in designated spaces and other violations, according to Otto Grau, head of the county administration committee.

The parking lot enforcer will be a petite Berrien sheriff's deputy, Miss Christine Harrod, 21, of St. Joseph. She has been deputized to issue tickets.

Grau noted two major lots and a smaller lot beside the courthouse have only 292 spaces, while courthouse employees number over 300. Commissioners sorted through dozens of plans over a one-year period before voting to spend \$9,000 for gates, tokens, free passes and other control devices, he said.

The lots have been plagued by motorists who use nearby businesses and car pool riders who leave their autos on county lots during the day, according to Grau.

About \$2,000 of the \$9,000 went for quarter-size tokens that will bear an image of the county courthouse. Commissioners hope they will be bought as souvenirs at 25 cents each.

Courthouse employees and regular patrons such as police, attorneys and delivery men are receiving, on request, special cards from Building Supt. Florian Rettig to enter and exit through the gates.

Other courthouse patrons will take special tickets from gate machines as they enter and exchange them in the courthouse for a pair of tokens to raise the gates so they can exit.

For those without special cards or tokens the exit fee is 50 cents.

The lot control program is not designed to make money for the county and merely is a break-even project, Grau emphasized.

Holders of special cards will enter through the east gate — between the courthouse and jail — or through a far west gate near Main street.

Noncard holders will enter through the far west gate also. All cars will exit through a center gate beside the west end of the courthouse.

At 5 p.m. all three gates will be thrown open for use as exits to prevent traffic jams, Grau said. The meter maid should be able to discover and ticket motorists who park without using the courthouse and exit at 5 with the late afternoon rush, Grau said.

Until now only warnings have been issued to parking lot violators, but starting Monday they're subject to tickets cost-



W. O. RICHARD
VANDEWARKER

Eau Claire GI Killed In Vietnam

Helicopter Pilot In War Zone Only 3 Months

EAU CLAIRE — Warrant Officer I.C. Richard L. Vandewarker, 25, of 2853 Merry road, Eau Claire, was killed when the helicopter he was co-piloting crashed in Vietnam.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Vandewarker of the Merry road address were informed Saturday their son was missing after a helicopter mission. They had received a letter from him Friday. Word of his death was received later.

Warrant Officer Vandewarker was drafted in May, 1968, and trained at Fort Knox, Ky., Walters, Tex. and Rucker, Ala. He received his warrant officer bar and wings last December and was assigned to Vietnam duty last March.

He was flying out of Phu Bai near Hue with Company B, 158th Airborne Battalion of the 101st Airborne Division.

LIFE-LONG RESIDENT
Mr. Vandewarker was born in Niles, June 3, 1944, and had lived all of his life in this area.

In 1962 he was graduated from Grand Ledge Academy and had attended Walla Walla College, Wash. Prior to entering the Army, he was an apprentice tool maker at Planet Tool and Engineering, Dowagiac.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a daughter, Cherie Michelle, 4, of Niles; a brother, Robert of St. Joseph; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edna Spaulding of Cedar Lake. His father is an engineer at Modern Plastic in Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Dey Brothers funeral home, St. Joseph.

Get Hair Cuts

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Eighty students at North Carolina State University had their long hair shorn Thursday so it wouldn't stand in the way of spreading their antiwar views to the public.

U.S. To Probe Riot Deaths In Georgia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has announced plans to investigate the deaths of six Augusta, Ga., Negroes who were shot during rioting there Monday night.

Meanwhile, doctors who have examined the bodies are unable to agree on how many times the victims were shot.

The Justice Department's Civil Rights Division will conduct the investigation in an attempt to determine whether federal civil rights laws were violated, the department said Thursday. The men were killed during Monday night's disorders, in which Augusta police said there were incidents of looting and arson.

MINK OIL STOLEN

Thief With Soft Skin Will Be Likely Suspect

Twenty-five gallons of mink oil worth approximately \$7,360 — that's \$287 an ounce — was stolen from the home of Feta Kadriu, 30, of 5660 Tilly road, Royalton township, south of St. Joseph, according to a report he made to Berrien sheriff's deputies yesterday.

Yugoslavian-born Kadriu, who founded the Laminco Intercommunity Co. to process mink oil last year, said he returned home from Detroit Wednesday to find the mink oil missing. He reported five 5-gallon containers stolen.

The mink oil is extracted from mink fat and is used as a skin softener. Approximately 100 mink carcasses are needed to extract one pound of mink oil. The fat is purchased from mink farms.

'Bud' Ott Honored By State

Operates Resort At South Haven

LANSING — W. C. "Bud" Ott of South Haven was one of 10 Michigan civic leaders honored Thursday by the legislature for distinguished community service.

The volunteer leadership awards were presented during a session of the Legislature in Lansing by Gov. William Milliken. The award program is part of the Michigan Week activities which begin next Monday.

A life-long resident of South Haven, Ott has served as president of the Greater South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce this past year and vice-chairman of the executive committee of the executive committee.



W. C. 'BUD' OTT

of the West Michigan Tourist Association.

He has also served on an advisory committee to the State Health Department in creating updated rules and regulations for the operation of public swimming pools.

RESORT OWNER

Ott owns the Sunnybrook resort on Phoenix Road in South Haven.

Another of the 10 Michigan civic leaders to receive the legislative award was Charizetta "Mother" Waddles who operates a soup kitchen and welfare mission in the Detroit core city.

The City of Sterling Heights received the 1969 community achievement award for a project in which citizens joined to clean up 10 miles of the Clinton river which flows through the Detroit north suburb.

To Baroda Twp. residents—Reg. Baroda Twp. Board meeting will be postponed from May 18 to May 22. Adv.

Wilson's Bakery, Thur., Fri. & Sat. Butter Pecan coffee cake 79c, 8" Lemon Sherbert Boston 99c. Adv.

Judge Finishes Review Of Smut

Orders Sheriff To Destroy Banned Publications

The final eight titles on a list of 367 publications were ruled obscene Thursday by Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns, who prohibited a Benton Harbor bookstore from possessing or selling the banned publications.

The judge also ordered the banned publications destroyed by Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell.

The final rulings Thursday capped a marathon two-week review of some 490 individual books, newspapers, magazines, playing cards and thousands of feet of film seized by police from Midwest News Service of Benton Harbor and alleged by the city to be obscene.

Of the 490 reviewed by the judge, 367 were banned and ordered destroyed. The 367 represent only specific titles and because police seized many duplicates, perhaps thousands of publications will be destroyed, according to City Atty. Samuel Henderson.

They represent a value in the thousands of dollars, he said. Benton Harbor police currently hold them after seizing them Feb. 20 at the news service at 102 West Main street, Benton Harbor.

George Gets No Brushoff From Dick

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary George Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said Thursday that "contrary to present folklore," he has had no trouble getting to see President Nixon.

He told reporters at the White House he has never had difficulty seeing the President when "in my judgment I had something I needed to see him about."

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Playing Viet Nam
By Hunch

A Letter To Ye Ed today written by St. Joseph girl from her college campus asks the reader and ourselves to support a movement in the Senate to hobble the Administration's war maneuvers in Southeast Asia.

One heartening note in her communication reports the students, the professors and the administrators are not at loggersheads with one another, and that the school is not in danger of being bombed or torched as other institutions of higher learning have experienced lately.

The objection to Nixon's Cambodian venture is being expressed in peaceful clarity.

We venture to guess that her proposal as to Southeast Asia itself finds not less than a 50 per cent endorsement among our readers, and may exceed that estimate considerably.

The countryside is jittery and has been long before Johnson's War became Nixon's War.

Some of this feeling manifest-

Fewer Eagles

A declining bald eagle population in the United States continues to be recorded in the National Audubon Society's annual census. Each year the society's observers find fewer nests and eaglets. Only Alaska is reported to have a flourishing eagle population.

There are those who would accept with equanimity even the total disappearance of the bald eagle. They denounce it as a bird of prey, a cousin of the buzzard and the vulture, a lazy creature that prefers carrion to making its own kill.

They insist it represents imperial might, rapacity and brute power and therefore is an inappropriate symbol for America, a nation that preaches industry, thrift and good neighborliness.

Tradition does not yield readily. Since Revolutionary times the bald eagle has appeared on U. S. emblems, banners and coins and it appears noble. Its character and disposition may be questionable, but it continues to hold the affections of Americans and they hope some way can be found to keep it from vanishing.

In the eagle the United States has a symbol that isn't chicken.

Price Tags

It formerly took a man on horseback 10 minutes to ride from the White House to the Capitol in Washington. That was before the appearance of the automobile, which can go much faster than a horse.

How long, then, does it take a motorist in Washington to drive between the White House and the Capitol? According to a news item, 30 minutes!

This illustrates something which is frequently overlooked. Progress, which brings old problems closer to solution, brings new problems in its wake.

The automobile has many advantages over the horse. So there are traffic jams, parking problems, a huge toll of highway deaths, urban blight, and the U. S. has become a nation of roofless people.

The principle that progress, in solving old problems, or attempting to solve them, brings new ones, seems to be of almost universal application. The way to view progress is to understand that it will accomplish less than its advocates believe, and that progress is not a one-way street.

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ed itself as a minority dovish viewpoint before LBJ first expanded the war's scope in 1965.

Most of it has arisen since then as more and more hawks are questioning whether a part of what once was France's colonial Indo-China is worth a drawn out struggle that may lead to an inconclusive result at best.

Nixon can read the political smoke signals as well or better than most men. From his scanning of the skies he announced months ago a Vietnamization of the war, that is, pulling out American GIs as fast as South Vietnamese troops are battle ready to replace them.

The withdrawal applies mainly to ground troops. The Navy and the Air Force will linger longer.

Two weeks ago he uncorked the raids into Cambodia on a search and destroy mission of enemy supply depots and re-mount stations.

Most of the public, without benefit of campus demonstrations, the maneuverings of Senator J. William Fulbright and his allies, or Letters from local students, fears the Cambodian intrusion at least represents a renunciation on the overall withdrawal or at the worst will find us facing Red China or Russia.

The dictionary describes intuition as a process of gaining knowledge without the benefit of reasoning. The process either discounts or looks behind what evidence is in sight; if the facts are not apparent, the process simply declares them as unnecessary.

Hitler played this hunch magnificently in his early conquests of Austria, Czechoslovakia and France, but lost his shirt in sizing up Russia by the same method.

From the beginning the public has had to judge Viet Nam by intuition because four occupants of the White House have never clearly stated the reasons for our involvement.

It began 15 years ago as an economic aid program under Eisenhower. It continued under Kennedy as a partial military assistance in the form of U.S. "advisors." Though Ike and JFK never concealed those first steps, neither went to any length to detail their dimensions nor the reasons for our presence. Nor did Congress which examines the Presidential budgets seriously question the proposition.

Johnson adopted completely the theory of a preventive war as did Wilson and FDR before him, but in the opinion of a good many military men chose to step up the tempo with one arm in a sling.

The Viet Cong could not last five minutes without material support from North Viet Nam, nor could the latter aid the former without supplies from Russia and Red China.

The obvious answer would be to neutralize Hanoi, the Haiphong port city, and the Cambodian frontier.

Johnson's instinct shrunk from attacking the Haiphong harbor filled with Russian and Chinese shipping. Public clamor at home preceding the '68 elections stopped the Hanoi bombing runs.

Nixon is taking a gamble that cleansing the Cambodian border will serve as a partial cover to leaving South Viet Nam itself.

This is the identical course taken by the Israelis against guerrilla hideouts in Lebanon, ostensibly a neutral country in the Middle East ferment.

It has not excited any U.S. reaction for two reasons.

One is that it does not involve U.S. servicemen.

The other is that the Israeli government has made its position clear in terms understandable to all viewers.

The White House has fallen down in that respect. Peking and the Kremlin get the message from Cambodia, but it will have to be restated to the U.S.

Assigned by the New York World in 1889 to duplicate the feat of Jules Verne's hero in "Around the World in Eighty Days," Nellie Bly gained fame by making the trip in 72 days, 11 hours, and 6 minutes. She is less well known for a more durable feat: her American Steel Barrel Company popularized the 55-gallon steel drum used by industry today.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NIXON'S OFFER GOES TO PARIS
—1 Year Ago—
President Nixon's eight-point Vietnam peace offer, including a plan for mutual pull-out of major forces over a 12-month span, goes to Paris today amid a generally favorable response from U.S. politicians.

What enemy negotiators think of it will start unfolding when the chief U.S. envoy at the peace talks, Henry Cabot Lodge presents it at the peace parley in Paris.

SOVIET SHIP IN ORBIT
—10 Years Ago—
The Soviets say their four and one-half ton dummy-manned spaceship, the biggest satellite ever launched, is whizzing around the earth on course.

"There soon will be a man in space," the Soviets said.

WHEAT DOWN 10c 2ND DAY IN ROW
—30 Years Ago—
Wheat prices tumbled 10 cents a bushel today, the second consecutive session in which the market has declined as much as trading rules permit.

Heavy selling broke out in the

excited pit again as traders sought to evaluate the world wide economic effect of the German thrusts into allied defense positions on the western front. Prices were the lowest since early last winter.

TO PLANT TREES
—10 Years Ago—
The St. Joseph Lions club meeting this noon at the Hotel Whitcomb voted to undertake the work of planting 250 trees in the city beach park near the pumping station. The trees were donated by City Manager H. G. Crow.

FIRST PLACE
—50 Years Ago—
Andrew Freitag won first prize of \$10 in gold for the best essay in the contest sponsored by Algonquin chapter, D. A. R. on "Our Distinguished Men and Women."

FIRST ANNUAL
—60 Years Ago—
The first high school annual will be issued this year and will be known as the Crescent Annual, the Crescent society standing as sponsor for the little booklet. Photographs of the

different classes and societies will be included in its pages.

RECKLESS DRIVER
—30 Years Ago—
An embargo was placed on two young men for fast driving on the boulevard. It appears that the driver was not an expert at driving colts and therefore was considered more innocent than guilty.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:
CUT WAR FUNDS

I am a student from St. Joseph attending Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. On Tuesday, May 5, Smith joined the national student strike. I am writing to explain the reasons behind this peaceful strike at Smith and to ask for your support.

The past weeks have been marked by an increase in domestic repression and by the United States' intervention in Cambodia. I feel that Nixon's actions, which are of uncertain constitutionality, can only lead to increased expansion of the war in Southeast Asia.

The strike is not directed against the college or against education. It is a joint effort on the part of students, faculty, and administration, who have reordered their priorities in an attempt to educate themselves on these crucial issues and to influence national policy. Our constructive attempts to educate ourselves and our immediate community include lectures, seminars, workshops, and other joint community efforts.

The time has come for everyone to act in a positive and constructive manner to peacefully bring about change in our nation's policies. I urge you to consider the issues, to make a firm commitment to peace, and to act upon that commitment.

As part of that commitment to action, I encourage you to support those bills which seek to cut appropriations for the expanded war effort by contacting your local Congressman.

The Honorable Edward Hutchinson,
House of Representatives,
House Office Building,
Washington, D. C. 20511,
or your Senators:

Senator Philip A. Hart and Senator Robert P. Griffin,
Senate Office Building,
Washington, D. C. 20515.
These men can also be reached by phone at Capitol Hill, Washington, D. C. 20510.

Sincerely,
ROBIN C. SKINNER,
Tyler House,
Smith College,
Northampton, Mass.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader, the champion of consumer protection, has leveled a blast against Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, calling his campaign against pollution an "atrocious fraud."

Nader said Muskie's pollution control act of 1970 "has not resulted in the reduction of harmful emissions from a single smokestack."

It is ironic, he added, that Muskie has enjoyed the image of an anti-pollution warrior while "doing nothing to prevent chronic pollution from one company town to another in his home state of Maine."

Nader has indicated he is preparing a comprehensive report on the activities of Muskie, which certainly will be no boost to the Maine senator's hopes for the presidency in 1972.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1—Who was the author of "Poor Richard's Almanac"?
2—What are carnivora?
3—What giant bore the universe upon his shoulders?
4—Who is known as "The Liberator of South America"?
5—In what century did the pre-Raphaelite school of art flourish?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1949 the first nylon hose was placed on sale.

YOUR FUTURE

There will be an opportunity to take part in some unusual business. Today's child will be self-centered.

IT'S BEEN SAID

That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne.—Ovid.

BORN TODAY

Katherine Anne Porter is known for at least two qualities — she is a master of irony in her writings and it takes her a long time to bring out a book.

One of her masterpieces "Ship of Fools," is an example of the latter. The appearance of "Ship of Fools" after 20 years of endeavor was hailed more as a publishing event in 1962 than as a literary event.

The reputation she had long established as a masterful short

story writer had made her first full-length novel a best seller before it reached the book stores.

She was born in Indian Creek, Tex., in 1890. Her father's first cousin was the writer O. Henry (Sidney Porter), himself a celebrated writer of short stories.

She was educated in convents and private schools in Texas and Louisiana. Her literary family background, her early access to good libraries and her own natural tendency conspired to push her into a writing career.

As a young woman she worked on newspapers in Dallas and Denver. Wherever she lived, she earned her living through hack writing of all kinds and later through teaching and lecturing in order to insure the integrity of her own work.

Hallmarks of her style are her mastery in handling her theme with a style both rich and economical with colorful detail, subtlety and straightforwardness.

Others born today include Pierre Curie, Errol Garner and Clifton Fadiman.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE.

PEREGRINATION —(PER-e-gre-NAY-shen) — noun; traveling from one place to another.

HOWD YOU MAKE OUT?

1—Benjamin Franklin.
2—Flesh-eating animals.
3—Atlas.
4—Simon Bolivar.
5—1911.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

One of my sisters is an astrology bug. We have arguments because she insists that my children must be vaccinated only when the stars are right. She has a hundred different ways of proving that all illness depends on the position of the planets. Does this make sense?

Mrs. W. S. Wisconsin

Dear Mrs. S.: A long time ago I came to the mature conclusion that I was never going to argue about astrology, palm reading, psychic phenomena, religion, politics and "medical beliefs." I don't know yet whether this has saved my coronary arteries, but certainly it Dr. Coleman has maintained friendships that would otherwise have been destroyed.

I came to this conclusion after I found that I never could make a dent in those who had fixed ideas. Similarly, I can't recall my own deep-seated beliefs to be changed by anything other than fact.

It really doesn't matter if your sister picks the time for vaccinations by the stars, just as long as the vaccinations do take place.

It really makes no difference if one insists that the position of the planets is responsible for disease. Here, too, it is more significant that your doctor start treatment for any condition on the basis of his knowledge, rather than when Venus approaches Mars.

A small lump appeared in my breast and then disappeared without any treatment. Can a man develop a breast tumor? does the fact that it disappeared mean that it is of no importance?

Mr. S. B. Y., Texas

Dear Mr. Y.: A tumor of the breast, cancerous and non-

cancerous, can and does occur occasionally in men. It is comparatively rare as compared with the frequency with which it occurs in women. The fact that it disappeared in your case suggests, of course, that you may have been mistaken and that it has no meaning. Nevertheless, it deserves an examination to give you greater peace of mind.

Young people occasionally develop a swelling of the breast which lasts a short while and then disappears without any treatment. Occasionally, a young boy may have an enlarged breast which may cause him marked embarrassment. This is known as gynecomastia, and may or may not be associated with glandular or hormone imbalance. It is most important that this enlargement be treated and even surgically removed to spare the boy the psychological handicap that may accompany it.

If your lump reappears, by all means have it looked at immediately by your doctor.

Can vitamin pills help to increase weight in a very thin person?

Miss K. G., Maine

Dear Miss G.: Vitamins themselves do not carry sufficient calories to increase weight. A nourishing, high-calorie diet will help you gain weight.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: To help in an emergency, or accident, do too little, rather than too much.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem, and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Five Diamonds. North leads the jack of clubs. How would you play the hand?

♠ 6 2
♥ A J 10
♦ AK 10 8 3
♣ AK 7

N
W
E
S

♠ 8 4 2
♥ 6 4 2
♦ Q J 7 5 4
♣ Q 5 3

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Spades. North leads the king of diamonds, which you win with the ace. You play a club to the king, North and South following, low and finesse the queen of spades, South playing the three and North the nine. How would you play the hand?

♠ A Q J 7 5
♥ K J 9 4
♦ A 3
♣ J 2

N
W
E
S

♠ 8 6 4 2
♥ 10 6 5
♦ A K 8 7 5 3

1. Win the club, draw the adverse trumps, cash two more clubs, and lead the A-Q of spades. These plays guarantee the contract regardless of how the North-South cards are divided. Whoever wins the spade will have to return a heart or yield a ruff and discard.

If the heart return comes from North, only one heart trick can be lost and the hand is over, while if the heart return comes from South, a finesse of the ten will also assure the loss of only one heart trick.

The trap to avoid is the spade

finesse. This play would cost the contract if it turned out that South had the king of spades and North the K-Q of hearts. There is no point to taking a finesse that jeopardizes the contract when there is a method of play that guarantees the contract 100 per cent.

2. By far the best play is to now cash the ace of spades. If the spades are divided 2-2, the contract is cold even though the clubs are divided 4-1. You would continue with a club to the ace, ruff a club, ruff a heart, and ruff another club, establishing the 8-7 in dummy. At worse, you would wind up losing one trick.

Now let's suppose that when you lead the ace of spades North shows out. In that case you still make the slam, if the clubs are divided 3-2, by playing a club to the ace, ruffing a club, and cashing dummy's established clubs. You lose a spade trick, but no more.

It would be wrong to attempt another spade finesse after the first one succeeds, since you would be wasting an entry to dummy which you need to develop the club suit. The contract would become unmanageable if it turned out that South originally had three spades to the king and you would eventually go down.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Inflation, admits Pat Cooper, really has us in its toils today. He became convinced when he gave his nephew a nickel and he had inquired, "What's this, Unc— a medal?"

A certain amount of confusion occurred at the Central Park Zoo in New York recently when the directors decided to move some live stock. Guards were equipped with tranquilizer guns, just in case one heistie got out of hand and panicked spectators.

The excitement came when the tranquilizer gun, one guard was accidentally discharged, pinged an innocent bystander squarely in the mid-section. Then, while he was being huddled off for repairs, another tranquilizer bullet felled a 500 - pound male bear—who promptly fell asleep on his feet, then fell over on his back in the pool. Keepers had to drain the pool and hoist out the unconscious bear with ropes.

By now a good time had been had by all — and the crowd went back to feeding the seals and monkeys.

DIALOGUE:

How's your wife?

Not so well. She just had quinsy.

Good grief! How many have you now?

Polo was introduced to the United States by James Gordon Bennett upon his return from England in 1876.

The Greek sense of beauty was primarily derived from the sense of rhythm, balance and physical fitness learned in athletics.

Louis Braille, who invented the best-known system of printing for the blind, was also an organist.

A firkin is a tub for holding butter or fish, equal in content to one-fourth of a barrel.



WILLIAM RITT

You're
Telling Me!

A New York State firm is marketing beachwear made of material which permits ultraviolet light to pass through thus the wearer's entire body, though clothed, to be tanned all over. Who says there's nothing new under the Sun?

Congress has been urged to remove a ban on kite flying in the District of Columbia, which the lawmakers made illegal in 1892. High time.

Though none were available, many folks back home have often told their representatives to go fly a kite!

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970

CHIEF McCLARAN SAYS DOWNTOWN BH SAFE

Ross Field Expansion Discussed

Red Arrow Highway May Be Relocated

Twin city Airport board, on top of the world over news of the possibility of getting a control tower, yesterday got to work on some down-to-earth problems — expanding Ross field.

Chairman John Banyon said reports from Rep. Edward Hutchinson, Fourth district congressman, indicate funds for a control tower have been approved by Congress and await the President's signature.

Meanwhile the airport board petitioned the Federal Aviation Agency for more time to complete a survey of what it would cost to relocate Red Arrow highway as the first step in installing electronic landing devices and extending main East-West runway. The FAA told officials here a month ago it had 60 days to come up with a plan of action.

Banyon and Airport Manager Edward Weisbruch said the Berrien County Road Commission needs more time to come up with the highway relocation cost estimates. The entire project is expected to cost around \$750,000, not counting right-of-way purchases and the airport would have to stand the entire cost. What the airport board wants to know is whether or not it should go ahead with an engineering survey. The relocation cost has a major bearing on that decision.

Trustee Einar Larsen suggested, and the board quickly adopted, a resolution praising Hutchinson for his work in obtaining the tower.

Board members began studying a \$389,355 budget for July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971. It is up \$13,856 over the current year's budget.

Operating budget would be \$306,997 with wages accounting for \$58,293; gasoline purchases \$158,220, repairs and maintenance \$25,650, utilities \$11,600. Capital expenses include \$20,000 payment on proposed hangar and garage, \$34,475 on debenture note payment, \$7,525 for interest on debentures and \$20,368 payment on hangar debt.

Income is anticipated at \$389,355, mostly from rental of facilities and petroleum sales.

The budget also noted that the past year the following improvements were completed: (1) special conditions as required by federal aid program complied with; (2) east clear zone marked and obstructions removed; (3) counter space constructed for three new firms; (4) additional display space rented; (5) Air Michigan Airline service inaugurated; (6) North Central lease renegotiated; (7) Whirlpool aircraft parking ramp enlarged and taxiway lighted; (8) master plan updated and (9) \$4,133 in additional operating equipment acquired.

Among goals for coming year include building additional hangar space and maintenance shop facilities, seek control tower, relocate Red Arrow highway, resurface old ramp areas, extend main runway to 6,000 feet, modernize airport access roads and seek restaurant.

The board tabled and is expected to take up at its June meeting the offer of John P. Tullio to sell 10 acres in the southwest corner of the airport for \$60,000.



CITED BY STATE POLICE: Westley Hancy, resident state trooper in Benton Harbor school districts, presents citizenship awards to three students in schools which he serves. Left to right: Vivian Gale Peek, seventh grade, Boynton; Gwen Booth, ninth grade Hull; Gwen's brother, Andrew, eighth grade

Bard, Miss Peek and her brother received certificates. Awards are co-sponsored by Sears Foundation and Juvenile Section of the Michigan State Police. The honors are based on citizenship at the school, home and in social contacts. Nominations are made by faculty. (Staff photo)

BH Bank Announces Promotions

Promotions of four employees of Farmers and Merchants National Bank, Benton Harbor, were announced today by Richard E. Willard, bank president. Joseph M. Appel was elevated from cashier to vice president. Moving into the cashier's slot is Alvin C. Kroening, formerly auditor. Glenn A. Conrad was promoted from data processing programmer to auditor and William C. Bean will become manager of data processing. He was formerly assistant auditor.

Appel, 38, joined the F & M in 1950. He is a graduate of St. John's high school, Benton Harbor, and the University of Wisconsin's School of Banking. He and his wife, Wilma, reside at 2197 Linda lane, Fairplain, with their three children.

Kroening, 43, is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and the University of Wisconsin School for Bank Auditors and Controllers. He has been with the F & M since 1945 and was appointed auditor in 1955. He and his wife, Dorothy, and their four children make their home at 581 Waverly drive, Fairplain.

Conrad, 29, and also a Benton Harbor high school graduate, received his associate degree from Benton Harbor Junior college. He began employment with the F & M in 1963 and has progressed through various departments in reaching his present position. He lives at 1351 Lupine drive, St. Joseph, with his wife, Dorothy, and their three boys.

Bean, 29, the only bachelor in the group, was graduated from St. Joseph Prep School, Bardonia, N.Y., and received his bachelor's degree in accounting from St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind. He has been with the F & M since 1965 and resides at 762 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor.

MIG. DOWNED

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli pilots claimed they downed two Egyptian MIG-17s today.



JOSEPH M. APPEL



ALVIN C. KROENING



GLENN A. CONRAD



WILLIAM C. BEAN

WILL SEND AID

Jewish Appeal Will Begin With Brunch

Kickoff brunch for the United Jewish Appeal (UJA) will be Sunday, May 24, at Flagship restaurant, Holiday Inn, 100 Main street, St. Joseph at 10:30 a.m.

The United Jewish Appeal is the major American agency aiding immigrants to Israel and Jewish refugees throughout the world.

Herbert D. Mendel, president of the Berrien County Jewish Community council, and Joe Caplan, chairman of UJA in the county, said the Jewish community is invited to attend the brunch. Reservations can be made by calling Caplan, 926-9837 or 925-7711.

Funds raised in the UJA national drive are distributed for rehabilitation and humanitarian services through member agencies; The United Israel Appeal, Inc., which transmits aid to the Jewish Agency for Israel in Jerusalem; the Joint Distribution committee which aids Jews in 230 countries; and the New York Association for new Americans, which assists Jewish refugees to the United States.

Jews facing persecution in various countries are provided relief and transportation to Israel and other free nations.

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato told the nation today his government is willing to extend emergency aid to Cambodia "from a humanitarian standpoint."

Mrs. Hill Will Take U.S. Post

Claudette Delores Hill, field representative for the state Civil Rights office in Benton Harbor since 1967, will join the staff of the federal Defense Contract Administration Services on May 25.

Mrs. Hill, 36, will be a contractor relations specialist working out of a district office in Grand Rapids. She is resigning her position with the Civil Rights commission effective May 22.

Ross Ballard, regional chief for the branch of the Defense department, said Mrs. Hill would be evaluating employment practices of firms with Defense department contracts. The contracts require non-discriminatory employment policies.

The position, because of previous experience and service with the public agencies, will pay \$14,182 yearly.

FIRST WOMAN

Ballard said Mrs. Hill would be the first woman employed in a contractor relations position within the region and among the first in the nation. The region covers the entire state.

Ballard said the hiring of Mrs. Hill followed a review of qualified applicants who were listed as available for the position, based on a federal Civil Service examination list. He said the position was an addition to the region's previous staff.

Mrs. Hill worked as a family service caseworker for the Berrien County Social Services department from 1964 until joining the Civil Rights staff. From 1956-1964, she was employed as a caseworker in Elkhart county (Ind.) public welfare agency.

She is a graduate of Adelphi Academy, Holland, and has attended Andrews university, Berrien Springs for two years, and the Indiana university Extension center in South Bend, for one year.

FOSTER MOTHER

A foster mother of twins aged 8, Mrs. Hill has been active, among other areas, in the Citizens Steering Council of the Benton Harbor - Benton township Model Cities program in the past year. The council brought together the first-year master plan for upgrading the 1,236 acre tract.

Also in connection with Model Cities, Mrs. Hill was elected secretary of the state coalition of cities with programs underway.

Mrs. Hill is a member of the Michigan Welfare League, the NAACP, the Michigan Society of Mental Health and the National association of Intergroup relations. She is an advisor of the Jays Tri-Hy-Y club and was, at one time, acting secretary of the Lamarre Major scholarship fund.

VISIT PARENTS

PULLMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson and Patricia of Tinley Park, Ill., were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Buchanan Senior of Lower Scott Lake, Pullman, for the Mothers Day weekend.



CLAUDETTE HILL

Whirlpool Sued By Hoosier

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A South Bend man has filed a \$2-million suit against the Whirlpool Corp. of Benton Harbor, Mich., claiming the company has not reimbursed him for his idea for a home appliance to squeeze trash to a smaller volume.

John L. Scholt claimed in the U.S. District Court action Wednesday that he submitted the idea to Whirlpool and was contacted for further details, but has not been paid. Whirlpool introduced a home trash compactor, selling for about \$200, last year.

At Whirlpool Corp. headquarters at Benton Harbor, Juel Ramm, executive director of corporate and public affairs, said the firm had received no notice of the suit, nor any of the specific claims. For this reason, he said, he could not comment on a news report about the suit.

Two Months In Jail Just Openers

Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns Thursday ordered a 60-day jail stay — and kept the door open for more jail time — for a Berrien Springs man alleged to be \$1,217 behind in support payments for two children receiving Aid to Dependent Children grants.

The 60-day jail stay is just openers on a one-year probation for Harold Dixon, according to Berrien friend of the Court John Schoenhals. After serving the 60, he'll be released for 30 days to find a job. If he doesn't, it's back in the clink for 30 more. Then 30 more days outside jail.

If Dixon hasn't found a job by that time, Schoenhals said, he's to reappear before the judge for further proceedings. The two children on ADC, Schoenhals said, are of a former marriage. Dixon had been ordered to pay \$20 a week in current support for the children plus \$5 weekly on the old arrearage.

Merchants Hosted By Rex Sheeley

Furniture Store Owner Tells Of Thriving Business

A lot of the problem of lawlessness in downtown Benton Harbor is more imagined than real, Police Chief William McClaran said yesterday. McClaran told a group of 60 Benton Harbor business people that the city has severe crime problems, but the pattern has shifted. Burglaries and armed robberies at business places have declined sharply while home burglaries have increased just as sharply.

"Unfortunately, there's an impression across the river that one can't be on the street in downtown Benton Harbor without being mugged, robbed or raped."

NEARLY DESERTED

The chief spoke at a luncheon in the Downtown restaurant hosted by Rex Sheeley, a major downtown property owner. Some merchants have expressed concern because at dusk streets in the downtown area become nearly deserted with a damaging impact on evening shopping.

McClaran suggested people look at the problem and the facts before spewing out rumors as the truth. He told of hearing an account of gory details of the disturbance at Benton Harbor high, exaggerated far beyond the truth because "I was there."

McClaran said he has heard people are afraid to shop in the Riverview area for fear of becoming a victim. "That's ridiculous. I think some people enjoy talking about these things. It makes their lives seem more exciting."

Victor Eichenbaum, proprietor of Turner's Furniture, 136 Territorial road, gave a vote of confidence in downtown. He said his business gets better every year with 50 per cent of the customers coming from the St. Joseph-Lakeshore area. "People who talk about not coming here because of crime aren't coming here anyway."

BOTTLES, BUMS

Mrs. Ray (Edna) Wilder of Wilder's Books, 143 East Main street, complained of having to step over whiskey bottles and walk around bums while going to work. "What does a lady from St. Joe think of that?" said the wife of the Benton township supervisor.

McClaran replied Territorial and Water street is an area of bars and cheap rooming houses, an atmosphere that attracts bums. (There are 11 taverns between Water street and Paw Paw avenue.)

Mayor Wilbert Smith suggested merchants form block clubs to improve their housekeeping. Sheeley urged a crackdown on bums.

Major crime problems facing merchants today, McClaran said are the chronic shoplifting and the trick of tapping the till while the clerk's attention is diverted.

Clothier Richard Hennes noted the major issue may be more social than criminal. He criticized landlords who milk



CHIEF McCLARAN
Crime Pattern Shifts



MRS. LYDIA WILDER
Steps Over Whisky Jugs

Youth Band Will Appear At 2 Events

The Twin City Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will appear at two civic functions this weekend, according to Floyd Moyer, Jr., manager of the group.

The corps will participate in the Parade of Bands Saturday at Holland in the climax of the Tulip Festival. The parade starts at 3 p.m.

Sunday the corps will perform in the Stevensville Kiddies Parade at 2 p.m.



VICTOR EICHENBAUM
Vote Of Confidence

BHHS Is Getting Back To Normal

Juniors Return; Others Due Back On Monday

Juniors joined seniors today at Benton Harbor high school as officials considered resuming full operations on Monday.

Classes were dismissed Wednesday noon because of disturbance between black and white students. The school reopened Thursday for seniors only with juniors told to come today.

Principal Fred Murray said an announcement would be made later today on the attendance of sophomores. The high school has 2,000 students in grades 10-12.

Today's attendance was 808 of a total enrollment of 1,155 juniors and seniors. Some students were denied admission because they reported after an 8 a.m. deadline.

Murray said yesterday school officials were "well pleased" with the operation and attitude of the students and faculty. An excellent educational climate was attained and much was accomplished.

ID CARDS NEEDED

"As a result of the excellent cooperation of staff and students, juniors will be admitted Friday. Both juniors and seniors will be expected to bring ID cards. No students will be allowed to enter the building without an ID. No students will be admitted to the building after 8 a.m. deadline."

Buildings and image-damaging news accounts that accent trivial negative items.

Ottawa Plans Open House

GRAND HAVEN — An open house honoring Miss Jennie M. Kaufman, superintendent of the Ottawa area intermediate school district will be held Wednesday, June 10, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the community center on Columbus street in Grand Haven.

Miss Kaufman will end 60 years of being directly affiliated with education on July 1, 1970. Twenty-three of those years were as superintendent of the Ottawa area intermediate school district.

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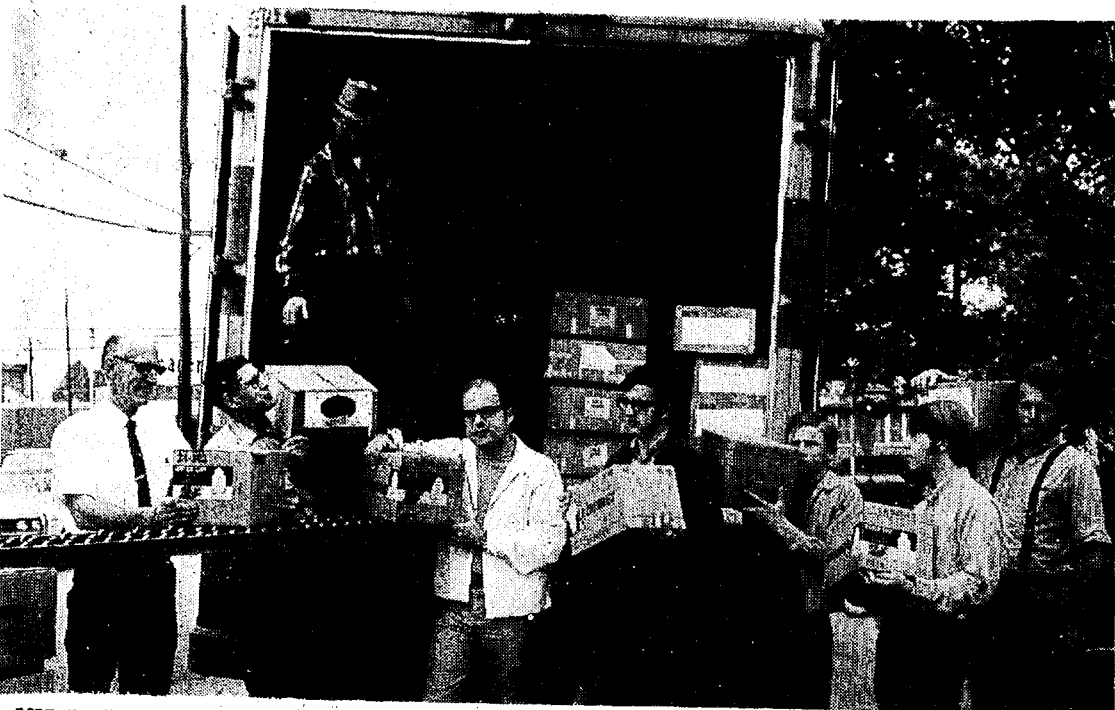
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 6, MON. & FRI. EVES. 'TIL 8

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
PHONE 429-7371

THE GENTRY SHOP
AT THE STEVENSVILLE VILLAGE SQUARE

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970

MISSISSIPPI POOR WILL GET FOOD, CLOTHING



MISSISSIPPI BOUND: Vegetables bound for Mound Bayou, Miss., are loaded on truck at Berrien Springs. Project was sponsored by Andrews university students and Pioneer Memorial church on campus. From left: Raymond Hill, assistant lay activities director at Pioneer church; Wilson Trickett, lay activities director of church; Ray Thomas of Thomas fruit market who drove truck (stand-

ing in van); students Bill Strang, John Jordan, Olan Thomas, Joe Cooper; and Dudley Cawthon, who works for the Delta center at Mound Bayou. Center is operated by Tufts university to alleviate poverty and disease in Delta cotton region. Project here stemmed from report of Berrien Springs physician, Dr. David Glenn, who commutes to center as member of Tufts staff. (Staff photo)



CLOTHES FOR NEEDY: Women of Andrews university Community Services Center, Berrien Springs, prepare clothing for needy persons in Mississippi. Looking on is Oscar Mason, co-ordinator of scientific and professional information for Delta

center. From left: Mrs. Delia Braman, Mrs. Audrey Lamson, Mason, Mrs. Elsie Woolens, Mrs. Elizabeth Schoun, Mrs. Esther Jaeschke and Mrs. Lula Hunt. (Staff photo)



BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE: This ramshackle structure, like others in Mississippi delta region, serves as home to families such as this. Delta

Center operated by Tufts university had aided their lives.

Andrews Students
Sponsoring ProjectBerrien Springs Physician
Gives InspirationBy RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS—A truckload of fruit, vegetables, summer clothing and books left here this week for poverty-stricken residents of Mound Bayou, Miss., situated in the heart of the vast Delta cotton region.

Andrews university students and the Pioneer Memorial church on the campus sponsored the project.

The inspiration came from Dr. David Glenn, a local physician, whose report on conditions and what's being done to improve life in the Delta region was a story in itself.

Dr. Glenn each week leaves home on Hochberger road, boards a commercial airliner and travels to Mound Bayou, a black community of 1,400.

He works with the Delta Health Center, headquartered at Mound Bayou some 100 miles south of Memphis, Tenn., but covering a region of some 500 square miles.

The Delta center is run by the preventive medicine department of Tufts University Medical school in Boston, Mass. Dr. Glenn is on the Tufts staff and is working in the Delta center.

Tufts school operates a similar center at Columbia Point, near Boston. This serves needs of the urban poor, as the Delta center serves a rural area.

SPENDS WEEK
Oscar Mason, co-ordinator of scientific and professional information for the Delta center spent the past week here, telling about the project and helping in the Andrews project. He rode the truck back home. Mason said hunger and disease are key problems dealt with by the center. Through last year, the center treated 8,000 persons for various illnesses. Representatives cared for some 10,000 families in their homes. The center began in 1967.

Mason said a co-operative farm that produces vegetables has developed from the center operations, but now is operated separately.

Fresh food and vegetables are still needed in greater abundance, and Mason hopes the truck from here will be followed by others from throughout the nation.

LEAVES MONDAY
The truck left Monday from the Andrews University Community Services Center here, furnished and driven by Ray Thomas, owner of the Thomas fruit market here. He also was instrumental in obtaining the fruit and vegetables.

Included were 200 bushels of apples, canned fruit and vegetables, as well as several boxes stuffed with summer clothing, 220 books and 2,000 pieces of other literature for the center library.

The effort at Andrews university included raising \$500 for the goods. Summer clothing was collected, cleaned and mended by volunteers at the service center here. Student enthusiasm was generated by student leaders, including Tom Robbins, Student Association president; and Joe Cooper, co-chairman of the SA Community action committee. A display on Delta center activities was arranged in the student lounge.

Andrew James, director of the Delta center reported: "There is so much the people of Mound Bayou need. For instance, food is so scarce, apples cost 15 cents apiece, and with so little money, no one can afford that price."

SOME HOPE
Some hope was provided in April, 1968, when the North Bolivar County (Miss.) Farm Co-operative, Inc., near Mound Bayou, harvested over a million pounds of vegetables to help

Dowagiac Grad
Wins Fellowship

Gilbert D. Amspaugh, route 4, Box 386, Benton Harbor, recently received a graduate fellowship in speech pathology and audiology in Ball State university's speech and hearing clinic. Amspaugh a graduate of Union high school in Dowagiac is currently a graduate student at Ball State. He will study under the program from September, 1970, through June, 1971. Each fellowship provides a stipend of \$2,200 for each graduate student and \$600 additional for each dependent.

OSCAR MASON
Rode Truck HomeDR. DAVID GLENN
Inspired Project

former slaves by the original owners. The blacks, though free and suddenly land-owners, had no knowledge of growing methods. Poverty continued to breed poverty.

Mason continued: "The problems of the country cause the problems of the cities." He said he's seen youngsters grow up in poverty in the country and move to cities, looking for a

better life, but finding only more poverty. Compounding the problems are crowded living conditions of the cities and breaking of family ties between younger family members who leave and those who remain.

Milliken
Appoints
Poorman

Frank Poorman of Buchanan, chairman of the Berrien county board of commissioners, has been appointed by Gov. William Milliken to the State Mental Health Program and Statute Review commission.

Poorman, a Buchanan grocer, also is a member of the Berrien county mental health services board and the board of trustees of Berrien General hospital.

Other appointments by the governor to the state commission are David Neal of Ann Arbor and Dr. Marvin Hyman of Oak Park.



FRANK POORMAN

Gobles Man
Will Seek
Re-Election

GOBLES — Gerald Rendel, route 1, Gobles, has announced he plans to seek re-election to the Van Buren County Board of Commissioners.

Rendel was elected to the board in 1968 to represent District 1, which is composed of Pine Grove and Bloomingdale townships, including the City of Gobles and the Village of Bloomingdale.

He formerly served as supervisor of Pine Grove township and served on the former Van Buren county board of supervisors prior to the reorganization of the board two years ago.

He will run on the Republican ticket in the August primary.

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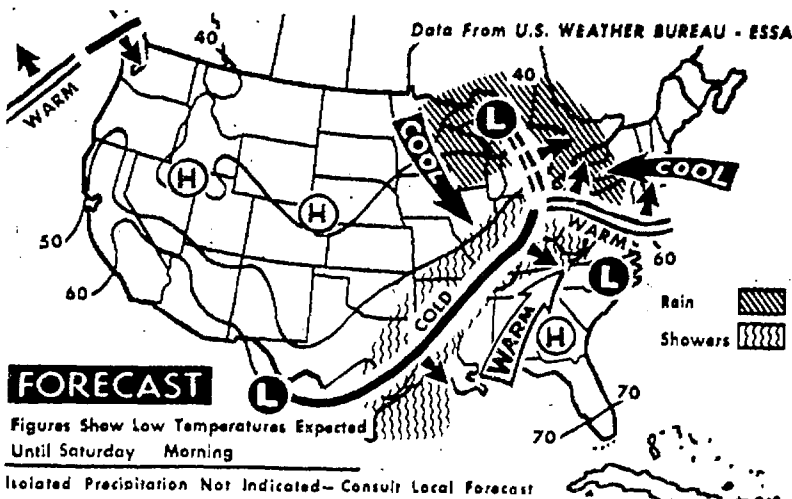
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NEWS OF MARKETS



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK — Showers are forecast Friday for a belt extending from Texas to the eastern Great Lakes Regions. Rain is due for the remainder of the Great Lakes area. Showers are also expected for the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Wall Street Has Spurt Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market spurted upward early today in moderately active trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks at 10:30 a.m. was up 7.66 at 692.45.

Gainers widened their lead over losers to about 3 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the strong recovery of the market late Thursday suggested a technical rally attempt early today.

The analysts wondered, however, how far a technical rally could go with pessimism continuing to dominate investor psychology.

Brokers said some short covering began in the gloomier late Thursday, with the market off sharply and that this brought in enough buying for the upturn.

Among early prices on the Big Board were:

Telex up 1/4 at 15 1/4; United Aircraft, ahead 3/4 to 28 1/4; Bristol-Myers, up 1/2 at 51; Ford, up 1/4 to 41 1/4; Itek, ahead 3/4 at 42; and IBM, up 3/4 to 269 1/4.

The stock market hit another new seven-year low Thursday but closed well above its lowest levels of the day due to a last-minute flurry of buying, and analysts said a technical rally could follow.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed down 9.01 at 684.79, the lowest level since April 2, 1963, when it closed at 684.27. The Associated Press 60-stock average closed down 2.2 at 241.3, its lowest point since Dec. 24, 1962, when it closed at 241.1.

Opening prices on the American Stock Exchange included Equity Funding, up 1 at 17; Milgo Electronic, ahead 5/8 to 27 1/4; Deltona, up 1/2 to 34 1/4; Ecological Sciences, up 1/4 at 18 1/4; Digital Equipment, up 2 1/2 at 72 1/2; and Saxon Industries, up 1 1/2 to 48 1/2.

Temperatures recorded in Detroit:

Highest temperature Thursday, 62; lowest, 47.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 67; lowest, 41.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 92 in 1962; lowest, 32 in 1895.

The suns sets today at 7:47 p.m. and rises Saturday at 5:12 a.m.

The moon rises today at 2:13 p.m. and sets Saturday at 2:42 a.m.

Today's Readings

	High	Low
Alpena	54	37
Escanaba	50	40
Flint	57	45
Grand Rapids	55	45
Houghton	43	36
Jackson	58	46
Lansing	55	49
Marquette	42	37
Muskegon	54	48
Pellston	53	34
Port Huron	58	42
Saginaw	50	46
Taverne City	51	36

In Hospital

Sheriff's Marine Lt. William Beilman, in Memorial hospital for surgery, is reported in very good condition.

New York Stocks

as quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO 685 W. MAIN

Close	Late	Kresge, SS	38	- 38
Alcoa	56 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Allied Ch	18	18	18	18
Am Can	38 1/4	39	26 1/4	26 1/4
Amer Elec Power	25 1/4	25 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/4
Am Motors	7 1/4	7 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	45 1/4	45 1/4	18 1/4	17 1/4
Am Brands	32 1/4	32 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
A.M.F.	18 1/4	19	17 1/4	17 1/4
Anaconda	25 1/4	25 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Avco	14 1/4	14 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Beth Steel	25 1/4	25 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Boeing	19 1/4	19 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Brunswick	12 1/4	12 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Burroughs	120	115 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Case, J.I.	10 1/4	10 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Ches & Ohio	50	50	54 1/4	54 1/4
Chrysler	22 1/4	22 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Cities Svc	36 1/4	36 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Comsat	27	27 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Cont Can	64	64 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Dow Chem	62 1/4	62 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Du Pont	107 1/4	106 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
East Kod	65 1/4	64 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Ford Mot	41 1/4	41 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Gen Elec	65 1/4	65 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Gen Fds	72 1/4	72 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Gen Motors	63 1/4	62 1/4	14	14
Gen Tel & Elec	24	23 1/4	28	25 1/4
Gen Tire	14 1/4	14 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Gillette	39	38 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Goodyear	23 1/4	22 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
Ill Cent	22 1/4	22 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Int Bus Mch	268 1/4	264 1/4	27 1/4	28 1/4
Int Harv	23 1/4	24 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Int Nap	29 1/4	29 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Int Nick	38 1/4	38 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Int Tel & Tel	39 1/4	40 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Kennecott	46	46 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

American Metals-Climax	23 1/4	23 1/4
Bendix Corp.	23 1/4	23 1/4
Clark Equip.	27 1/4	27 1/4
Consolidated Foods	30 1/4	30 1/4
Koehring	18 1/4	18 1/4
Gulton, Ind.	9 1/4	8 1/4
Hammermill Paper	22	22
Hayes-Albion Corp.	13 1/4	13 1/4
Mich. Gas Utilities	15 1/4	15 1/4
National Standard	34	34 1/4
Schlumberger	58 1/4	60
Whirlpool Corp.	49	48

AREA UNLISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

Benton Harbor Malleable	6 bid	6 1/2 asked
In. & Mich., Pfd.	52 bid	55 asked

FIRST EVER

Sheeley Pays Fine On SJ Rent Law

Rex Sheeley, 1073 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the St. Joseph rental inspection code upon appearing in Fifth District court Thursday. He paid fine and costs of \$51.

St. Joseph housing inspector Carl Conklin said the charge involved a house owned by Sheeley at 2821 Sunnydale drive, St. Joseph. It was rented in the past month to Mrs. Helen Ford, new director of Tri-CAP, the Tri-County Community Action Program commission.

Under the rental inspection code, the owner of the house is required to notify the inspection department for an inspection before a new renter moves in. It was the first reported violation of the ordinance that was passed in January.

Elects New Officers

The Southwestern Barber's association, Local 95, elected officers recently at their regular monthly meeting held in the community room of the St. Joseph Savings and Loan branch building in St. Joseph.

Barbers elected to office are: John Gerring, Benton Harbor director; Jerry Post, Coloma, president; Jim Andres, Coloma, vice president; Norman Crawford, Benton Harbor, secretary; Harry Gerring, Benton Harbor, recording secretary; Ralph Dewey, Coloma, inner guard.

The state convention will be held in Lansing on June 21 and 22, according to John Gerring, director.

Of commonly used languages, Sinhalese has the most letters with 54 and Hawaiian the least.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Benton Harbor — Tracy Thompson, 877 Wauwata; Lisa Ash, 519 East Britain; Robert Davis, 331 Forest; Angela Lamantia, 380 Eloise; Mrs. Geniva Campbell, route 1, Box 136-K; Mrs. Clifford Hinton, route 3, Box 282-A; Ernest Thompson, 443 Pleasant; Terrance LeVine, 642 Clay; Robert Harden, 338 Napier; Mrs. Reba Miller, 259 Pleasant; Mrs. Fred Jones, 1084 Hurd; Granville Ashley, 305 Wells; Hilda Binder, 1652 Pearl.

St. Joseph — Leora Vail, 2700 Lakeshore.

Berrien Springs — Bitwin and Keldwyn David, Garland Apartments; Connie Koenig, 5157 Lamson Hall, Andrews University.

Coloma — Mrs. Maria Nemitz, route 2, Box 588.

Chemists Will Meet In Niles

Dr. Alfred Free, vice president and director of technical service of Ames division, Miles Laboratories, will be the featured guest speaker at the St. Joseph Valley section annual ladies night of the American Chemical Society.

The meeting will be held Tuesday night at the Four Flags Motor Inn in Niles.

Dr. Free's talk which will be concerned with the interrelationships of excess body weight to the common diseases of today, is entitled "Confusion On Compulsion Or To Be Obese Or Not To Be."

Of commonly used languages, Sinhalese has the most letters with 54 and Hawaiian the least.

Thousands Pay Tribute To Reuther

DETROIT (AP) — Leaders of industry and government joined those of labor today at funeral rites for Walter P. Reuther, 24-year president of 1.6 million United Auto Workers, and his wife, May.

The Reuthers and four others died in the crash of a union-chartered jet on a trip to northern Lower Michigan last Saturday.

The setting for the double funeral was Detroit's Ford Auditorium, a Civic Center showpiece and a gift from the automotive family.

The grained oak caskets rested parallel and alone on the huge stage, a golden curtain and flowers forming a backdrop. There was no funeral procession afterward. The bodies were to be cremated.

The 2,926 persons with seats in the auditorium were there by invitation. So were 400 with basement seats for piped-in eulogies from the 11 speakers.

Loud speakers were set up to carry the rites to those who gathered outside.

Several UAW local unions across the country arranged for closed-circuit television and announced membership meetings to coincide with the funeral, which meant closing plants where they worked.

All United States and Canadian plants of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors, and some in the aerospace and agricultural implement industries, already had arranged to shut down for three minutes of silence out of respect to Reuther's memory.

Also stopping to observe three minutes of silence were thousands of Teamsters, with whom the UAW had formed the Alliance for Labor Action in 1968 after Reuther pulled his union out of the AFL-CIO.

The alliance, later joined by the International Chemical Workers, was described by Reuther as aimed at "getting the American labor movement moving again." He accused the AFL-CIO of "stand-patism."

Henry Ford II led stockholders of his Ford Motor Co. in a moment of silence for Reuther at their annual meeting Tuesday in the marble and glass auditorium in which the funeral was held and which his family gave as a home for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Bodies of the Reuthers had lain in state Wednesday and Thursday in the nearby Veterans Memorial Building lobby as thousands of mourners passed by, most of them workers who looked upon him as a man who could make dreams of a better life come true.

Privacy for daughters

The steadily moving lines were halted and lobby cleared of everyone for 20 minutes Thursday to give the two Reuther daughters 20 minutes of privacy to mourn at their parents' biers.

They are Linda, 27, a San Francisco school teacher, and Lisa, 22, a student at Michigan's Oakland University.

Local Grain

Buchanan Co-ops
Buchanan, Michigan

No. 1 Soybeans, \$2.47, steady.
No. 1 White Oats, 32-lb. test weight, 60c, steady.

No. 2 Rye, 90c, steady.
No. 2 Barley, 72c, steady.
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.15, steady.
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.18, steady.

No. 2 Wheat, \$1.35, steady.

Decatur Elevator Co.
Decatur, Michigan

No. 1 Oats, 70c, steady.
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.16, steady.
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.20, steady.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital Thursday were: Mrs. Jack Brandel, Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. George Ferguson, Mrs. Zelma Dobbins, all of South Haven; Mrs. Warren Zook, Bangor; Mrs. Albert Powell, Covert.

Stock Market Prophet

E. F. Hutton invites you to a lecture program that looks into the future of the market. We'll examine the economy, and the variables that can seriously affect it. And, we'll suggest specific industries and companies to watch for the remainder of the year.

So plan to attend this lecture. We're sure you'll find it a helpful guide for your investments.

Subject: Our Outlook for 1970
Date: Tuesday, May 19
Time: 7:30 PM
Place: Holiday Inn
St. Joseph, Michigan

More Than Brokers

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
250 Monroe N.W., Vandenberg Center
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502
451-2631



AGREEMENT REACHED: The faculty and administration of Southwestern Michigan University reached formal agreement Thursday on a new schedule of teachers' salaries. Participating in the symbolic handshake are Dr. Fred Mathews, chairman of the board of directors, and Darrel Staat, president of the teachers' association. The new pact for the 1970-71 school year provide increases of up to \$850.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — William R. Heilman, 2221 Pioneer road; Mrs. Robert L. Nagle, 2908 Willa drive.

Benton Harbor — Tony M. Dyer, 631 Waukonda; Catherine L. Johnson, 1505 Hurd street; Willie D. Foster, 400 Rifford street; Mrs. Thomas H. Tesson, 540 Chippewa; Paul H. McCoy, 210 Harrison.

Berrien Center — Jessie Mosley, Box 55.

Brrien Springs — Martha B. Radtke, Route 1, Box 193.

Covert — Ella Mae Mays, P. O. Box 324.

Bau Claire — James C. McClure, 5425 M-140; Deanna L. Adams, 8924 Black Lake road.

Stevensville — Leon W. Gaul, 5850 Ponderosa drive; Mrs. Ronald L. Ketcham, 5533 Karen Court.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A girl, weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thomson, 1164 Linden drive, Thursday at 4:37 a.m.

Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Odell Smith, 601 Green street, Thursday at 12:52 p.m.

Coloma — A boy weighing 10 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith H. Diamond, P. O. Box 323, Thursday at 8:22 a.m.

Waterliet Hospital

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital the past 24 hours were:

Coloma — Ronald Ricketts, route 1.

Covert — Mrs. Mary Brown, post office box 705.

Hartford — Marchele and Rosemarie Yeager, route 2.

Lawrence — Joyce Gurnsey, route 2.

Lawton — Tammy and Wesley Frisbie, route 1.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital Thursday were: Mrs. Jack Brandel, Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. George Ferguson, Mrs. Zelma Dobbins, all of South Haven; Mrs. Warren Zook, Bangor; Mrs. Albert Powell, Covert.

Waterliet Hospital

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Covert — Mrs. Mary Brown, post office box 705.

Hartford — Marchele and Rosemarie Yeager, route 2.

Lawrence — Joyce Gurnsey, route 2.

Lawton — Tammy and Wesley Frisbie, route 1.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bids Wanted for the Construction of Grade A Concrete Sidewalk Sealed proposals from M.D.S.I., prequalified contractors will be received by the City Clerk of the City of St. Joseph until 11:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, on Thursday, the 28th day of May, 1970, for the construction of concrete sidewalks located in priority of sidewalk construction area four (4). This area is bounded by:

Niles Avenue on the West, Napier Avenue on the North, the St. Joseph River on the East and the South City Limits. It also includes a portion of Riverwood Terrace.

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES

42,400 square feet of 4" concrete sidewalk

Proposal blanks and specifications will be furnished upon request from the City Clerk.

A bid bond, certified or cashier's check in an amount equal to 5 percent of the bid submitted must accompany each proposal as security for the acceptance of the Contract.

The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive defects in proposals, is reserved by the City.

May 15, 16, 1970
HJP—Adv

NOTICE!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau of Social Services.

THEY'LL HELP DIG

PETOSKEY (AP)—Members of the Little Traverse Regional Historical Society have agreed to help finance archeological excavations at Indian camp sites in the area this summer.

Dr. Charles E. Cleland, curator of anthropology at the Michigan State University museum, and his staff are conducting the \$6,000 project.

Report of Condition of Inter-City Bank

of Benton Harbor in the State of Michigan at the close of business on April 30, 1970.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1959.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$1,155.49 unposted debits)	\$ 4,951,833.41
U. S. Treasury securities	4,440,777.84
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,700,089.26
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	9,684,739.63
Other loans	33,699,748.54
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,247,348.50
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	418,768.00
Other assets	796,585.18
TOTAL ASSETS	\$58,939,890.36

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	23,225,760.65
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	23,162,490.27
Deposits of United States Government	560,248.40
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,867,177.65
Deposits of commercial banks	25,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	367,318.79
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$51,207,995.76